

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Rain, cooler in west portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, cooler.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

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2 BREMER KIDNAPERS SLAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

STATE Senator Wilson introduced today a bill which would have the State of Arkansas make provision for the widow and children of the late Glenn L. Williams—and Hempstead county should back up Mr. Wilson with a 100-per-cent petition if this seems necessary to do the bereaved family justice.

Reciprocal Trade Treaties to Cut Cotton Carryover

But 1935 Quota of 12 Million Bales Will Be Continued

BARTER ABANDONED

Deal With Germany for 500,000 Bales Put Off Indefinitely

Copyright Associated Press

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan aimed at ridding America of piled up cotton surplus was shaped Tuesday at a White House conference participated in by State, Treasury and Agriculture Department officials.

It was decided tentatively at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to fix a quota of 12,000,000 tax-free bales for this year under the Bankhead compulsory control act.

An authoritative source said the Roosevelt administration was determined to devise methods of getting down the cotton surplus, whether the program contemplated now proves effective, or not. Devised by expert cotton men, officials said, it deals with the handling of the cotton through methods of stabilizing exports.

Secretaries Hull, Wallace and Morgenthau and Oscar Johnston, cotton authority, discussed the question with the president. There were indications afterward that pending reciprocal trade pacts may carry off the excess staple.

Barter Plan Dropped

The White House discussions had their prelude pronounced differences of opinion within and without the administration over the handling of the cotton problem. The divergent viewpoints caused a proposed barter deal with Germany for 500,000 bales to be dropped, for the time being at least. Secretary Hull opposed the proposition.

It was said that the latest proposal did not propose barter and that Mr. Roosevelt had instructed the secretary of state to sound out two or three foreign countries on the idea. Two of them were said to be among the largest consumers of American cotton.

There had been lively discussion within the AAA over the Bankhead act quota. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of the measure which taxes all cotton sold over the total allotment, favored fixing the quota at 10,000,000 bales.

The 12,000,000 total, however, was described as fitting in with the voluntary acreage reduction plans for this year which calls for a reduction of 25 per cent in normal plantings.

Certificates Carry Over

Included in the 12,000,000-bale quota would be the carry-over of about 700,000 tax-exemption certificates which were not used in 1934 due to the short crop. New certificates would be issued to replace them but would not entitle added production above the limit set.

Official announcement of the quota will be made soon, officials said, to give farmers sufficient notice of the individual quotas to which they will be restricted and prevent, if possible.

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Sharp words are used in pointed remarks.

Compensation for Family of Glenn Williams Asked

Senator Wilson Introduces Bill in the Fiftieth Legislature

SLAIN AT HIS POST

Williams Shot Down Last Spring at Fulton Bridge Toll-Gate

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Senator John L. Wilson, of Hope, Wednesday introduced in the senate a bill to compensate the widow and four children of the late Glenn L. Williams of Hope, toll bridge operator on the state-owned Fulton bridge, who was slain during a robbery at the toll-gate.

Glenn Williams was shot to death last spring while courageously defending his post of duty.

Although four negro suspects were questioned, and three are still reported under investigation, the murder mystery was never solved.

It was suspected at first that Williams went to his death when he recognized Clyde Barrow or some other notorious outlaw passing through the toll-gate; but Barrow was slain soon afterward in Louisiana—and later investigations pointed to the possibility of the murder having been committed locally.

Other Bills

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Bills covering a variety of governmental and taxation reforms made their appearance in both houses of the legislature Wednesday, with the senate taking time out to debate payment of its own salaries.

Senators Milum and Hardy led the fight against passage of a senate bill appropriating \$104,000 for legislative salaries on the ground that \$2,000 of \$10,000 proposed to be transferred from the closed bank fund would be taken from the common school coffers.

Abolition of the Fact Finding Tribunal and creation of a utilities regulation department was proposed in a senate bill.

The house adopted a resolution asking appointment of a joint committee to draft an old age pension bill.

Germany to Seek Pact With French

Takes Conciliatory View—Saar Jews Report New Boycott

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Germany's next foreign political objective, now that she is to have the Saar, is reconciliation with France, it was learned Wednesday.

Hitler made this plain in a radio broadcast Tuesday.

Newspapers and patriotic organizations were quick to take up the subject.

Copyright Associated Press

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar.—(AP)—Three thousand Jews are anxious to leave the Saar, leading Jewish residents said Wednesday as Saarlanders continued their noisy decision over last Sunday's plebiscite decision to join Nazi Germany.

Jewish business men said they are being boycotted, and their children in school already had reported that they felt their playmates were shunned.

In the meantime, at Geneva, the League of Nations abruptly cancelled a meeting Wednesday at which it was expected to proclaim formally the annexation of the Saar to Germany.

Difficulties in agreeing with Berlin on the date the territory should be transferred were said to be responsible.

Collective Wage Bargaining, or—

Richberg Warns It Is Only Alternative to Legal Enactments

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—American industry was warned Tuesday night by Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, that the alternative to voluntary collective bargaining is more political control of wages and hours.

Addressing the National Automobile Dealers Association, he pointed to the administration's efforts to obtain "adequate organization of all large groups."

(Continued on Page Three)

Defense Witness Claims Fisch Offered Ransom Money to Him

Gustav Lukatis Says Fisch and Two Others Approached Him—Would Take 75 Cents on the Dollar

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Three more state experts Wednesday insisted that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the writer of the Lindbergh ransom notes, but the defense scored slightly in its fight to establish differences between Hauptmann's admitted handwriting and that found in the notes.

The defense disclosed that a new witness will testify that Isador Fisch and two men offered to sell him the Lindbergh ransom money.

Gustav Lukatis is the witness. He said a man he identified as Fisch offered to sell him the money at 75 cents on the dollar.

Fisch Relatives Arrive

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Three German relatives and the nurse of Isador Fisch, Bruno Hauptmann's dead alibi man, were hidden as secret state witnesses Tuesday night as the carpenter's murder trial prosecutors announced themselves ready to explode "the Fisch myth."

The mysterious manner of their landing from the liner Ile De France in New York harbor stole considerable interest from the little old Hunterdon county courtroom where the state of New Jersey seeks to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the kidnapping-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

It was Fisch, says Bruno, who went to Germany to die and left with him a shoebox containing more than \$14,000 in ransom bills—the bills with which the carpenter was trapped last September.

To Clear Fisch's Name

The German witnesses are Isador's brother, Pinchus, his sister Hannah; Pinchus' wife, Czerma and Minna Stegnitz, the nurse who was with the

(Continued on Page Three)

Roosevelt Pleads for World Court

President Gives Special Message to Senate—Robinson Speaks

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In the interest of world peace President Roosevelt Wednesday asked the senate in a special message to ratify adherence to the World Court.

The president turned aside all queries from the press on possible administration monetary moves, but in his press conference he made it known that he is exploring the possibilities of an international agreement for the control of world cotton surpluses.

U. S. Trade Treaty With Italy Near

Commercial Negotiations Beginning in May Are Agreed Upon

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The United States and Italy have agreed to negotiate a bi-lateral trade treaty, it was announced Tuesday following the receipt of official dispatches from Washington. The agreement was reached in principle after preliminary negotiations conducted in the United States by Augusto Rosso, the Italian ambassador.

Negotiations will be begun in May in Washington. Italy will send a large delegation to the United States, probably to be headed by Alberto Asquini, undersecretary of the Ministry of Corporations.

Francesco Cinciarrelli, director-general of economic affairs, is expected to be another member of the delegation.

Cox Indicted for Liquor in Nevada

Prescott Merchant to Be Tried Probably Next Week

PRESCOTT, Ark.—It became known Tuesday that E. L. Cox, Prescott merchant and former county treasurer, had been indicted by the Nevada grand jury, which adjourned last week, when he was arrested by Sheriff Allice Pittman Tuesday on charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale. Cox gave bond and probably will be tried this week.

Judge Dexter Bush of Texasarkana, who was ill last week, resumed the bench Tuesday and will preside over criminal trials which will begin Wednesday.

Cairo Youn, negro, indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill Pomp Whitesides, watchman for the FERA office here last week, will be tried Thursday. Whitesides is recovering.

Bomb Is Exploded in Maine Theater

\$1,500 Damage Estimated in Mysterious Blast at Portland

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—A bomb exploded in a theater here early Wednesday, partly wrecking the interior and causing an estimated damage of \$1,500.

Theater officials said they could give no reason for the bombing, and stated that there had been no labor trouble.

Hope Opens Cage Season, Defeating Camden 30 to 27

Local Gymnasium Packed as Bobcats Win Close Contest

EVEN AT THE HALF

Panthers Tie It Up Again in the Fourth, But Hope Rallies

Hope High School officially opened the basketball season here Tuesday night with a victory over Camden Panthers, 30 to 27. A large crowd packed the high school gymnasium for the opening game.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, with the Bobcats having a slight edge in the last two periods.

After a nervous start in which both teams had difficulty in finding the basket, the quarter ended with the score tied at 3-11.

More accurate shooting gave each team 7 points in the second quarter. The half ended in a deadlock, 10 to 10.

The Bobcats forged ahead in the third quarter and had a four-point margin as the period closed, 18 to 14.

Led by Tanner, Camden forward, the Panthers came from behind to tie the score in the final period, but a late rally put the Bobcats out in the lead 30 to 27 as the whistle ended the game.

Highpoint man was Tanner of Camden with 13 points. Kennedy, Hope center, was second with 11 points.

The Bobcats will play Texarkana, Ark., High at Texarkana Saturday night. The game starts at 7:30, and will be played in the Arkansas High gymnasium.

Buddy Evans of Hope, and Mrs. E. G. Seymour of Fulton, won the contest at Penney's in connection with the game.

The lineup:

	Fg	Pt	Pt
Camden			
C. Smith, F	3	0	3
Tanner, F	6	1	2
Catchey, C	2	0	3
Saxon, G	0	1	3
Horace, G	1	1	1
Totals	12	3	12

Harper's Place Is Raided by Bearden

25 Pints Whisky Seized—Sheriff to Arrest Leo Robins

Sheriff Jim Bearden and a force of deputies raided Harper's Place, South Walnut street, Wednesday afternoon, seizing a quantity of bonded whisky.

The raid netted 25 pints of various brands of liquor, 20 bottles of whisky put up in 2-ounce sizes, and a lone half-pint.

Although no one was arrested at the time of the raid, Sheriff Bearden said that Leo Robins would be taken into custody and arraigned for possession of whisky for the purpose of sale.

The whisky was found in pasteboard boxes and cigar boxes. Several empty tin containers that had held whisky were found.

Sheriff Bearden said that the place is owned and operated by Robins, although it is actually managed by Harper under the name of "Harper's Place."

Patman to Push Own Bonus Bill

Continues Opposition to Legion-Sponsored Vinson Measure

By the Associated Press

The president prepared his message to congress on social security Tuesday. Patman bonus advocates decided to back their measure in opposition to the Vinson bill sponsored by the American Legion.

State, Treasury and agriculture officials met with the president to study means of reducing the cotton surplus. Immediate work relief through a \$500,000,000 grade crossing elimination program was advanced as a probable first step in removing 3,500,000 unemployed from the relief rolls.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas opened the World Court ratification fight with a challenge that opponents offer a better system of settling international differences, while the president prepared a special message on the issue.

Double?



The discovery of "the marked similarity of appearance between Frank Scanlon, Menlo Park, N. J., reality man, (top), and Bruno Hauptmann (below), may be used by the defense to confound state witnesses who testify they saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home at the time of the kidnapping. Scanlon, it is reported, was at Hopewell on business then.

Standard Invited to Move to State

Futrell Extends Offer to Company's Huge Louisiana Refinery

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell has joined El Dorado groups in extending an invitation to the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana to move its Baton Rouge plant to Arkansas, he said Tuesday.

"Arkansas offers more security against the confiscation of property by taxation than any other state in the Union," the governor said. "In addition the low per capita cost of state government should be an inducement to come to Arkansas and own property."

The governor wrote a letter to Judge J. S. Brooks, president of the Chamber of Commerce at El Dorado, along the above lines, and authorized him to forward the letter to the Standard Oil Company.

The El Dorado Lions Club Tuesday adopted a resolution similar to one recently adopted by the Board of Governors of the Chamber of Commerce, setting forth the advantages of operating a refinery in Arkansas, and inviting the Standard Oil Company to move its principal plant at Baton Rouge, said to be the second largest in the world, to El Dorado.

The oil company recently was made the target of Senator Huey P. Long's disastorous legislation, taxing refined oil five cents a barrel. After the company began laying off men and curtail production, an agreement was reached whereby the tax on gasoline refined from Louisiana crude was reduced to one cent a barrel.

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Fred Barker and Mother Killed in 6-Hour Gun Battle

Federal Agents "Smoke" Them Out of Barricaded Florida House

MACHINEGUNS ROAR

When Bullets Fail, Agents Finally Win With Tear-Gas Attack

Copyright Associated Press

OKLAHOMA, Fla.—(AP)—Fred Barker, long sought for the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, and his mother Ma. Barker were shot to death Wednesday by Department of Justice agents after a withering six-hour machine-gun battle.

Federal agents first said two men and a woman were killed, but a later check disclosed that only the Barkers were slain.

3 Dead, First Report

Copyright Associated Press

OKLAHOMA, Fla.—(AP)—Fred Barker, his mother Ma Barker, and a man believed to be Alvin Karpis, long sought in connection with the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, were shot and killed by Department of Justice agents here Wednesday in a withering six-hour gun battle.

The agents resorted to tear-gas when bullets failed to dislodge the gang, which was barricaded in a house. Two men broke from the house, and the rest of the party surrendered.

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House Military Affairs Committee members proposed renewal of its investigation of the War Department in regard to alleged "vicious and improper practices."

Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened steady with fair trading, but prices were slightly irregular. Liverpool cables came in as due, but sterling was higher.

First trades showed one point down to two points up. The market eased off after the start owing to some overnight selling orders, March trading down to 12.33, May to 12.38, July to 12.39 and October to 12.20, or one to five points down from the opening prices and two to five points below the close of Tuesday.

Near the end of the first half hour prices recovered one to two points with May at 12.39 and October at 12.23, or one to two points below the previous close.

The government plan for 12,000,000 bales for next season's crop was about as expected and failed to influence the market appreciably.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to five lower under liquidation and continued weakness over the gold exchange situation, January 12.30; March 12.35; May 12.43; July 12.41; October 12.27; December 12.30.

Hope Star

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Hyperia May Banish Sensation of Pain

There are times when you don't notice a pain until long after the cause is gone. Psychologists attribute this to some form of hysteria or to changes brought about by strong emotions. A football player is unconscious of bruises or other injuries until after the game. Soldiers in a charge during a battle may be unaware that they have been hit until they see blood flowing from the wound.

Likewise, people do not perceive pain during periods of exaltation or ecstasy developed by religious evangelism; neither do so-called mediums seem to experience pain when they throw themselves into a trance. The most conspicuous examples of inability to perceive pain are seen among idiots, imbeciles, and the insane. Similar conditions occur also among persons who have recovered from inflammation of the brain. Doctors occasionally see instances of "hypnotizing" or voluntary production of injuries to the skin and the body in which apparently the persons concerned do not experience pain. These, however, may be examples of a mental disorder.

Thus, it is shown that less pain is felt in one part of the body when the attention is directed elsewhere. One form of quackery rests on the pinching of the toes to take the mind away from a painful toothache.

There are persons whose anxiety and fear are so great, when going in to dentist's office, that they feel less pain the closer they approach the place in which they are to receive the dental ministrations.

The sense of pleasure you feel when a pain disappears is difficult to describe.

There is the story of the man who was pounding his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing this, he responded by saying that he felt so well when he stopped.

There are also forms of mental and sexual perversion in which pain is actually enjoyed. In such cases, however, the pain itself is seldom intense and the emotional outburst associated with the pain is exceedingly pleasurable.

A BOOK A DAY

A Tortured Genius in Quest of Truth
—We Are Betrayed! Is Dark and Powerful Novel

In "We Are Betrayed," Vardis Fisher completes the trilogy which may well stand as one of American literature's finest achievements in this decade—the three tense, nervous, haunted, and passionately honest books which describe an American boy's struggle with his environment. Vidar Hunter, product of an Idaho ranch, is a university student in Utah when this book opens. He has many adventures in the physical world—he joins the army, works successfully as a taxi driver, mechanic, bootlegger, janitor, and instructor in a college English class, and studies for a doctor's degree in Chicago—but the book is primarily an Odyssey of his spiritual questing.

For Crider is after nothing less than contact with the ultimate realities. He insists on getting to the bottom of things. He demands complete intellectual freedom and honesty, and he refuses to compromise in the slightest degree.

But the cards are stacked against him. His environment is hostile, and his own nature, the product of this

Nosey People

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?" "That's what mother wants to know," Tommy explained. — Stray Stories.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Responsible Nurse Is Boon to Mother.

When mother and daddy started out to the movie it was warm and rainy. When the show was over they found it bitter cold, the wind was howling like a hungry wolf and the street a sheet of ice.

"Heavens!" cried mother. "Do hurry. John. The house was so hot I put both the children's windows up and I told Greta she could go to bed if everything was all right. She sleeps so sound she won't hear this wind and they are probably freezing."

There was no way of hurrying, however. The big problem was to get home at all. John did the best he could, but the drive that ordinarily took fifteen minutes consumed nearly an hour.

The mother of little Helen and small Philip was nearly frantic.

"They were so hot I scarcely covered them," she worried. "The baby has on one of her thin nightgowns and no stockings or sweater. Philip's bed is so close to the window he'll have a dreadful cold. Hurry, can't you?"

Worry Was Needless

She gets up the icy walk and into the house, flies upstairs to the nursery. The windows are down. Both children are asleep and covered. The baby has on her sweater. Philip is sleeping peacefully.

Greta comes to her door and says peacefully, "You're home, Mrs. Brown. All right. I fixed the children. But the furnace went out, and I couldn't get it started again."

"You're a good girl, Greta. Never mind the furnace, Mr. Brown will soon get it going. The children are fine and thank you for looking after them so well. I have been worried. But it is all right now, so go to bed. Goodnight, Greta."

Mrs. Brown fixed the window away from the wind, putting in the muslin screen. She tucked the children in safely and securely, and breathed a little prayer of thankfulness that Greta had kept such perfect vigil.

Beware of Weather Changes

There are several lessons in this story. One concerns the sudden changes in weather during winter months. No family can be put to bed without a later survey to see that all is well. More bed clothes may be needed or more warm clothing. Windows may need adjusting to night changes. Sometimes beds need to be moved.

But most important of all is to leave the children with some very responsible person who has judgment and perception on the nights when parents go out. The best possible alternate is a nurse.

At first, confident that his grandfather would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by and his vehement protests against his grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man unmoved, Peter's attitude changed.

He was becoming bitter. Ann could see. She couldn't hear it—Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned.

When the new home was being built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it—but had come back alone.

On the day the baby was born Peter had gone out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both of us," he said. "She says she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation."

"Very interesting," said the old man dryly. "No, Peter. I won't go back with you. I'm an old man

now—too old to change my mind."

"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another word.

Peter had not asked his grandfather to come today. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

"I'll be damned if I will," he bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. "When she smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little flame were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt, it would not be so hard to forgive him."

Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly disheveled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly. Ann thought.

"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly to Millicent. "I think I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."

"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was settling a little rest."

Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way home.

"It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "Your grandfather is terribly hard-headed." She added complacently, "When I realized Peter and Ann were so much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say she's a very sweet girl."

Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."

"Ridiculous, ever going there," he growled. "All this business of hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. Civilization's gone soft, my dear."

"He's a nice baby," Millicent said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect Kendall."

"No, I've said I wouldn't go, and I won't."

"He's exactly like you," Millicent said. "Humph. Stuff and nonsense."

"He's got the same kind of chin. I'll bet my hat he'll be a stubborn youngster."



C. O. D.
A man who disappeared while shopping with his wife turned up at his home a fortnight later. In the meantime the anxious lady had enlisted the

help of the authorities in having several bargain basements dragged.—The Humorist (London).
Rifles were so scarce in the Russian

army during the World war that soldiers were sent into battle unarmed, with instructions to arm themselves with the guns of comrades who had been killed.

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND
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CHAPTER XLVIII

It was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were waiting at Ann's home, waiting for Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three-weeks-old son.

"Here they are now," Carol said from the window.

And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants. A nurse in crisp white following Peter, carrying his first-born carefully, marching proudly.

Soon they were all crowding about Ann's bed.

"Hello everybody," Ann said. "It was sweet of you to be here for Peter Third's homecoming."

Millicent said, "You couldn't have kept us away. Look at this youngster. Peter! He's holding hands already." A tiny hand had curled around her finger.

"What a man, what a man!" mocked Carol. But her eyes were soft.

Peter was sitting by Ann's bed, his eyes never leaving her for very long. The last three weeks had been hard on Peter. Everyone talked about how splendidly Ann had gotten along. But it had been a period of fearful suspense for Peter.

Ann had known how scared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously while she was being lifted to the stretcher.

In the ambulance later she had said, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young Peter."

Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanted to see the baby—except the owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become reconciled to Peter's marriage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months Peter's grandfather stubbornly refused to see "the girl who had happened up and married Peter and hopped away from him almost as quickly," as he phrased it.

Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did.

"He doesn't feel any way at all," Peter told her. "I'm that damned hard head of his. He always has hated to acknowledge he's been wrong."

At first, confident that his grandfather would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by and his vehement protests against his grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man unmoved, Peter's attitude changed.

He was becoming bitter. Ann could see. She couldn't hear it—Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned.

When the new home was being built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it—but had come back alone.

On the day the baby was born Peter had gone out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both of us," he said. "She says she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation."

"Very interesting," said the old man dryly. "No, Peter. I won't go back with you. I'm an old man

CHAPTER XLVIII

now—too old to change my mind."

"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another word.

Peter had not asked his grandfather to come today. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

"I'll be damned if I will," he bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. "When she smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little flame were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt, it would not be so hard to forgive him."

Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly disheveled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly. Ann thought.

"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly to Millicent. "I think I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."

"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was settling a little rest."

Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way home.

"It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "Your grandfather is terribly hard-headed." She added complacently, "When I realized Peter and Ann were so much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say she's a very sweet girl."

Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."

"Ridiculous, ever going there," he growled. "All this business of hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. Civilization's gone soft, my dear."

"He's a nice baby," Millicent said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect Kendall."

"No, I've said I wouldn't go, and I won't."

"He's exactly like you," Millicent said. "Humph. Stuff and nonsense."

"He's got the same kind of chin. I'll bet my hat he'll be a stubborn youngster."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Intricate Coiffure Makes Comeback.

New coiffures, like evening gowns, are even more interesting at the back than they are around the face. At smart gatherings it's obvious indeed that most of the best-dressed women have had their hairdressers spend a good deal of time getting the right effect across the back of their heads.

Girls with long hair are going in for intricately arranged buns that are a far cry from the tightly knotted ones we used to see. At the Miami-Biltmore fashion show, one of the debutante models in a glamorous gown of white net had her long, golden blonde hair done up in a fan-shaped bun that completely covered the back of her head. Another, with long brown hair, had coronet braids which seem to be gaining in popularity again.

Bobbed heads were just as much—perhaps even more—opportunity to express individuality in hair styles. Pat Patterson, the screen star, apparently a little weary of plain rows of curls across the back of her head, has had a new coiffure created especially for her.

Miss Patterson's hair is parted in the middle, as are her thin, fringed bangs, and then is drawn softly backward behind both ears. There are two rows of curls low across the back, two curls placed about one inch above the top row and one more arranged above these. The general effect is that of a pyramid.

NEXT: A new Hystick.

I'm glad it happened. I always wanted to get my name in the paper. —Five-year-old Blanche Grossman, rescued from rained ship in East River, N. Y.

Our civilization depends on our men taking the leadership. Woman was created to be man's helpmate.—Mrs. John N. Garner.

War has ceased to be a toy or game and now has become a perilous passion.—Newton D. Baker.

To my mind, reform means government intervention. It means government control of regulation. It means the end of laissez faire.—Prime Minister Richard S. Bennett of Canada.

Nothing has such a tendency to make a boy a criminal as to arrest him and lock him up.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying MENTHOLATUM in nebulizer and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Great Comfort Daily

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 486

An Ordinance to Be an Ordinance, Entitled An Ordinance to Prohibit Smoking in Public Buildings, Providing a Penalty Therefore, and For Other Purposes.

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to smoke in any public building where people are assembled.

Section 2: Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon a conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00), nor more than Twenty Dollars (\$20.00).

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved, this 15th day of Jan. 1935.

Published in the Hope Star, this 16th day of Jan. 1935.

Attest
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 487

Ordinance to Be an Ordinance, Entitled An Ordinance to Provide for Better Sanitary Conditions in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and For Other Purposes.

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person or persons residing in the City of Hope, Arkansas, to maintain an open toilet on the premises where they reside or fail or refuse to connect the building in which they reside with the sewer system, and provide plumbing fixtures necessary to connect said house with the sewer system of the City of Hope, Arkansas. And evidence

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

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Kiliatnoos, Alaska, is one of the smallest villages in the world. In the 1930 census, it had a population of three.

Not Expensive

Votes Thrown Out in Two Counties

149 Dropped in Nevada, 202 in Hempstead, at Hamburg Trial

HAMBURG, Ark.—In the Kitchens-Parks Congressional nomination contest in circuit court here Tuesday, Judge Patrick Henry ruled finally on the challenged votes in Nevada county. Many votes in Hempstead county were passed on finally and R. W. Wilson of Pine Bluff, attorney for Kitchens, made his argument on the Ashley county vote.

had sustained 202 challenges by Parks' lawyers to Hempstead county votes while 119 challenges had been overruled.

In his argument, Attorney Wilson charged crookedness had been committed in Ashley county and especially at the Crossett and Parkdale polling places. He said that the election officials at Crossett were not the ones appointed to conduct the primary.

He charged that the Ashley County Democratic Committee did not meet on the Friday or Saturday following the primary to canvass the vote. He said that the tabulation by townships for Ashley county was withheld from the newspapers and from representatives of Kitchens. He asked the court to compare specimens of the handwriting on the ballots, with the handwriting on the ballots here are duplicate numbers with some numbers missing.

"If this was a legal, bona election, there is no use in holding elections,"

he said.

Review 3 Courses
He said that he considered that the court had three courses open.
1. Throw out the entire Ashley county vote. This, he said, would disqualify about 1,700 qualified voters who have a right to have their ballots counted.
2. To accept the certificate of the judges which he charged has been proved to be erroneous.
3. To exclude the vote of the Crossett and Parkdale precincts because there is no way to ascertain the real vote there, he said.

Congressman Parks' lawyers will answer the argument later.

The remainder of the approximately 500 challenges of Hempstead county votes remain to be considered, also a large number of challenges of votes in Columbia and Chicot counties.

A very preoccupied lady sat next to a bald headed man at a large dinner. In the course of the meal she dropped her napkin without noticing it.

He stooped to pick it up, and in so doing, brushed his head against her arm.

Feeling the touch, she turned quickly and seeing only the top of his head, said, "Thank you, no melon!"—Christian Science Monitor.

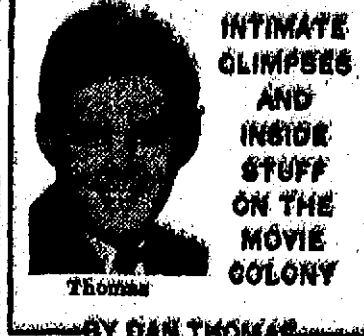
The annual insect fair held at Frankfurt, Germany, is one of the strangest in the world. Collectors and sellers of insects from all parts of the world gather here and amazing sums of money are involved in the negotiations for specimens.

In Gladewater, Texas, in a semi-arid region, water sells for 50 cents a barrel, while oil sells for 17 cents a barrel.

To introduce our new \$6.00 RAP-I-TONE PERMANENT we are offering two waves for the price of one plus one cent more.

Mary's Beauty Shop
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Cannon Apts.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

Maurice Chevalier Wants to Act—'More to Life Than Laughter,' Says Famous French Entertainer

HOLLYWOOD—Maurice Chevalier is tired of being a motion picture entertainer. He wants to be an actor. That's what the French star told the other day on the set of Folies Bergere de Paris, which he now is making for Twentieth Century Pictures.

His upper lip adorned with a very snappy-looking mustache and his own straight hair covered with a wig of wavy dark hair containing a liberal sprinkling of gray, Maurice presented a very different picture from the man now known to millions of screen fans. As a matter of fact, he actually looked handsome.

He had just finished a dramatic love scene with Merle Oberon, beautiful English star who made such a hit in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," and his face fairly was blazing with smiles.

"That's the kind of work I like to do," he exclaimed. "It has some soul to it. I'm tired of being just an entertainer, of getting by on my personality alone."

"It makes me feel too much as though I am walking through life on God's blessing—not actually accomplishing something myself."

"Of course, I still want to make

Beauty's Nudity Stirs Film War



Whether the startling nudity of Betty Hutton, above, will flash on U. S. screens or whether the prize European film, "Ecstasy," will be banned is the burning issue in the battle that has leaped the sex to vex the Treasury Department after raging across Europe. The rich Austrian husband is seeking frantically to suppress the picture, denounced by Pope Pius XI.

people laugh. But that is not wholly satisfying. There is more to acting than that, just as there is more to life than laughter. I want to be human in my roles, even if that calls for doing things that aren't always likeable.

"I want to prove that I can do every kind of characterization. Then I will feel as though I really am accomplishing something."

It was this desire to act, rather than just capitalize upon his pleasing personality, that brought about the final break between Chevalier and Paramount, the studio which originally brought him here from Paris and for which he has made most of his pictures.

As the public seemed to like his gay, carefree personality, his winning smile, his manner of delivering songs, studio executives kept him in that channel. He wanted to throw himself into characterizations, so when his contract expired he refused to sign a new one.

"This is the first film in which I ever have been given a chance to get into a characterization," added the actor. "And I believe the public will like me better than ever before. They want more than just a personality these days. That personality also must do something."

Chorine Language
Over on another stage in the same studio, Dave Gould is busy rehearsing 60 girls for the musical numbers in "Folies of Bergere de Paris." Attired in all sorts of costumes, these girls work like dogs for 45 minutes out of every hour—and then rest 15 minutes.

There really is nothing particularly fascinating about watching a group of girls rehearse. But it is tremendously interesting to listen in on their conversations. In fact, it actually is educational to hear some of the words they have coined.

Here are a few of them:
"Simon Legree"—the dance director.
"Duck"—a flat-footed dancer.
"Overload"—a stomach ache.
"Topsy"—a toe dancer.
"Crawler"—a girl who ditches rehearsals.
"Daggers"—a chorine with a fur coat.
"Mme. Pringle"—a girl who primp.
Baby on His Own
Joan Blondell's 2-month-old son has

had all the publicity he's going to get—until he earns it. At least, that's what Joan told me the other day. "I'm no going to have any more pictures taken of him until he can get his picture in a paper on his own merit as an actor," she declared.

It seems that there isn't anything too difficult for a Hollywood cameraman to tackle these days. Director Harry Lachman wanted a shot for "Dante's Inferno" which would give audiences the impression of being right inside of a blazing ship's furnace. It was a tough job, but the cameraman finally got it.

First the camera was removed from its tripod and wrapped in asbestos. Underneath was a system of gas pipes with a tray of charcoal just above them. The red-hot charcoal and the flames from the gas pipes rising all around the camera photographed exactly like the hot coils of a furnace.

Gift to Farmers
Ralph Bellamy now has a new job. In addition to playing one of the leading roles in "The Wedding Night," he also has been made technical director. Since Bellamy owns a farm in Connecticut and the picture deals largely with a Polish-American family living on a tobacco farm there, the actor's advice no wis sought on details such as costumes. Kinds of food eaten;

methods of harvesting tobacco, etc. "I knew, when I bought that farm, it would come in handy some day," he says.

Peru exported most of her goods to Great Britain and imported most of her purchases from the United States in the first six months of 1934.

Bebe Brune, European film actress, has one of the strangest pets in the world. It is a pet snail, which she wears attached to a clasp on her wrist.

The chain pickerel is called pickerel in Massachusetts, pike in Maryland and Virginia, and jack in South Carolina.

Visit Our Pre-Inventory Sale on Our Complete Stock of COATS & DRESSES GIFT SHOP Front Street Phone 257

Guard your diet with MILK!

Says Miss Jessie Hogue of the Cooking School

So cleverly has Nature balanced all the vitamins, minerals and proteins in milk, that when used in combination with other foods, it corrects their dietary short-comings. That's why we say—drink Ruggles' Milk with every meal and guard your diet. Take advantage of this sensible suggestion... see if it doesn't make you feel more energetic—more alive, because a balanced diet is mighty important to good health.

Our Products Used Exclusively at Cooking School

O. F. RUGGLES

Phone 1617-F5

MILK CREAM BUTTER

Announcing Our MENU CONTEST

Starting now, we will give away daily, free of charge, one of our regular dinners, and \$2.50 in cash weekly.

The rules are simple: Write what you think would be the ideal menu for us to serve our customers. (It must be practical for our use and consist of meat, potatoes, 2 vegetables and dessert). Turn it in to us and we will select from those submitted each day, the one which we consider the best menu. Each day's winner will be notified by mail and will receive one of our dinners free.

For the week's best menu, chosen from the daily winners, \$2.50 in cash will be awarded.

CHECKERED CAFE

FEWER COLDS

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

WE WILL SOON BE MOVED

We are going to move into our big new home this week. You know the location—corner of Second and Elm, next to Robinson's Department Store. There will be no interruption in our usual good service.

Come around and see us—we are proud of this new home of ours.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Approved by our Cooking School Director

MODERN

as the MODERN HOMEMAKER herself...

MAGIC CHEF

Awaiting your selection

Once you've cooked on it—you'll wonder how you ever managed without it. Just turn on the gas. Top burners light themselves. Cook better because they spread flame more evenly. A thousand heats from same burner. Won't clog or rust. New high burner tray protects pipes and fittings from boil-overs—spattering fat. Put a whole meal in oven—leave it in charge of Red Wheel Oven Regulator. Maintains any temperature you want. Come in and see many other features. Sizes, colors, finishes, and prices to suit every homemaker.

Look for the RED WHEEL When You Buy a Magic Chef

HOPE FURNITURE Co.

PHONE FIVE

See Our Display of Magic Chef Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets and Dinette Sets at the Cooking School.

HOPE STAR'S Seventh Annual Cooking School

At the Saenger Theater

Miss Jessie Hogue
Cooking School Director

Thursday, Jan. 17, 2 to 4 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 18, 2 to 4 p. m.

SEE IT at the COOKING SCHOOL

EVERYBODY INVITED!
EVERYTHING FREE!

LAYER CAKES

Our Cakes are fresh daily. Whenever you need a cake to fill out your meal, we always have delicious, fresh cakes for you. Our layer cakes are not only the best ever, but they are also beautifully decorated.

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BUTTERFLY ROLLS, doz. 30c
CREAM PUFFS 5c
Each COFFEE ROLLS 10c
Each

Blue Ribbon Bread
Featured at the Cooking School

CITY BAKERY

RICH GIRL? POOR GIRL?

Which Would He Choose?

Everyone expected Brian Westmore to marry Vicky, but he fell in love with Gale. Vicky was rich. Gale worked in a silk mill. Unforeseen events sent Brian farther away from Gale, and Vicky was charming as well as sly. How Brian Westmore made his decision makes the thrilling plot of the new serial,

"Silken Spindles"

Beginning Thursday Jan. 17 in the HOPE STAR

Movie Stars Use Leisure Variously

Robbin Coon Lists What the Various Actors Really Do

By ROBBIN COON

HOLLYWOOD—A day off, in the life of a movie star, means more often than not a chance to sleep late, to forget about alarm clocks and nine o'clock calls to the set.

When the production schedule grants the star this brief respite between working days, he can rest but he can't "get away from it all"—unless the getting is confined to the beach, a short drive, a quick airplane journey, or a run to the desert.

So you can find your star in his "day off" spending it in various ways. Because production is such that the day off can't be anticipated very well, he usually hasn't had time to make any plans for it.

Alice Brady luxuriates in a "24-hour night," either sleeping or lounging and reading the clock around. Kay Francis is another who favors this procedure, although sometimes she makes a

fast trip to the desert.

Glenda Farrell may go shopping, or putter around her home, playing with her young son or patching a fence—or just sleep and rest and read.

Shopping for Antiques

Edward Everett Horton, when a day's leisure during a picture presents itself, may spend it on his ranch, home, or come into Hollywood for lunch, or go shopping for antiques.

June Knight has been spending her spare time in study, taking dramatic instruction.

Al Jolson will run to the desert for a few hours in the sun, but Ruby Keeler takes a holiday as another good opportunity to "visit" with her family, their respective homes being several miles apart. If Al is working, she usually goes to the studio to have lunch with him.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth" and so does Garbo. She will spend a day at home, or get in her car and drive away maybe just for the drive, maybe to look at desert or mountain scenery.

Maie West has so many jobs that she seldom has a day off even when she isn't working at the studio. Free from the set, she will probably stay home and write on a new scene or a new picture.

Take Postman's Holiday

Paul Muni, Pat O'Brien, and many other players enjoy a "postman's hol-

iday," coming to the studio even when they're not on call. Muni likes to watch the progress of his own and other pictures. O'Brien enjoys "seeing somebody else have to work—when I can be lazy!"

George Arliss is a devotee of walking through the hills, sometimes with a companion, often alone. Edward G. Robinson likes to browse through art shops, or to shop for toys for his young son.

Spencer Tracy will hie himself to a polo field, working to improve his game which he admits needs it, but Bing Crosby will take himself to the golf course.

Here's Season's Best Fish Story

Florida Angler Regains Both His Fish and His Tackle

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(AP)—The season's prize fish story hereabouts comes from Alvin Van Metter—and he vows it's true.

Here it is as Alvin tells it: Fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, he received a terrific strike, slipped and dropped rod and reel overboard.

Bemoaning the loss of his prized tackle, he borrowed another from a neighboring fisherman and began casting in hopes of recovering his equipment.

Thirty minutes later he hooked the lost rod for under water but had difficulty in drawing it to the surface.

There was reason a plenty—several pounds of it. For firmly hooked at the end of the line was a great drumfish that had snatched the tackle from his grasp.

Last August more soot was suspended in the air over New York than in any August since 1930.

For 20 years after their discovery, the male and female Williamson's sap-suckers were recorded by ornithologists as separate species.



Fresh from the north countries that gave the movies Grete Garbo comes this beautiful threat to the supremacy of the Scandinavian star. She's Tutta Rolf, pictured above on her arrival in New York enroute to Hollywood from Sweden, where she won popularity in the theater, movies and grand opera.

Hauptmann Case May Run Months

Lengthy Proceedings Expected Regardless of Jury's Decision

By JACK STINNETT

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—No matter what verdict is reached in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with murdering the Lindbergh baby, the German carpenter's case may be in the courts for months to come.

George K. Large, deputy attorney

general, outlined the legal processes which might attend every possible action of the jury now sitting in the little white Hunterdon county courthouse here.

When the eight men and four women complete their deliberations, he said, one of four things is likely—(1) acquittal, (2) conviction with a recommendation for mercy, (3) conviction without recommendation, or (4) failure to agree.

Extortion Indictment

Should the jury find Hauptmann not guilty of murder in the first degree while committing an act of burglary, he still would be far from that point where he could walk out of the courtroom a free man. In Bronx county, New York, where he was arrested, where he lived, and where, it is charged, he received \$50,000 ransom money from Dr. John F. Condon in a cemetery, there still stands against him the indictment for extortion.

A detainer already is in the hands of the Hunterdon county sheriff and should Hauptmann be acquitted in the present case, he would be turned over to Bronx county officials for prosecution on that charge, which carries the penalty of imprisonment for not less than five nor more than 20 years.

In the event of acquittal there, the federal government might choose to prosecute Hauptmann on a charge of gold hoarding, the maximum sentence for which is two years with a minimum fine of \$10,000. And, of course, immigration officials might decide to act on Hauptmann's alleged illegal entry into this country. If the allegation were proved true, he could be deported.

A New Trial

The possibility that a jury will disagree—resulting in what is known as a "hung jury"—always makes life miserable for prosecutors.

In cases of importance, it means almost invariably a new trial, additional expense to the state, and generally an elimination of all possibilities of surprise of evidence. In the Hauptmann case, observers are agreed that in the event of failure to return a verdict, a new trial would be set for early hearing probably within a few weeks.

Conviction with a recommendation of mercy would result inevitably, it is thought, in a sentence of life imprisonment. If the defense did not appeal, that might mean an end to the case so far as the courts were concerned.

In the case of conviction with no recommendation of clemency, the sentence would be death in the electric chair, located in the "death house" at Trenton.

Appeal Might Follow

In any instance where the conviction results from circumstances of evidence, lawyers point out, appeals usually are taken. The legal process of appeal is application for a stay of execution and service of notice of appeal at the time sentence is pronounced.

Appeal may be taken on legal grounds only, either on specific portions of the record or on the record as a whole. This would be argued before the New Jersey court of errors and appeals. In a case of the importance of the Hauptmann case, the court probably would hear the appeal at a special sitting, at most within a few weeks of the filing of the record, Large said.

This court has the privilege of reversing the verdict, remanding for new trial or sustaining the conviction.

And there are several instances in New Jersey records showing that the court of pardons, composed of the governor and six lay judges of the court of errors and appeals has commuted death sentences to life imprisonment.

In the library of Getttingen is a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 3373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

Church denominations in the United States had a total membership of 60,800,000 persons last year.

New representatives in Congress attend school; they sit in at an informal class to learn about their duties.

Congressmen View Spending Eagerly

That Four-Billion-Dollar Fund Proves to Be Intriguing

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — Perhaps nothing intrigues the minds of Washington politicians at the moment more than that which the President will select to administer the prospective new "work relief" authority.

The proposed \$4,000,000,000 coordinated authority which would be charged "with the orderly liquidation of present relief activities and the substitution of a national chart for the giving of work" is beyond the comprehension of almost everyone around here.

That's more money than any single governmental agency ever has had at its disposal to spend in one year. The choice of the man to do the spending, therefore, is of the greatest concern.

The only inkling came from Secretary Ickes of the interior department after the President made his proposal. Although declaring he had heard nothing about his being slated to head an enlarged "new deal" spending agency, he added:

"We handled the other one, didn't we?"

What Insiders Opine

There are those, however, professing to be on the inside of things who contend neither Ickes nor Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, will get the presidential nod to take over this new and gigantic task if congress approves it.

They point to the fact that Ickes, in addition to being secretary of the interior, is listed as holding exactly 11 other jobs in the present administration. The added duties range from oil administrator to membership on the migratory bird conservation com-

mission.

As far as Hopkins, he divides his "new deal" activity among five different alphabetical agencies.

Walker Mentioned

Gossip has it in certain quarters that probably the best bet for the job of spending the \$4,000,000,000 under the proposed new set-up is Frank C. Walker, the man upon whom President Roosevelt first called to coordinate the far-flung "new deal" recovery agencies.

Not a great deal was heard publicly of Walker when he served as director of the Executive Council, but he is known to have done important work behind the scenes. He moved around quietly, personally was self-effacing, and then suddenly disappeared from the Washington scene to return to his private business in New York.

It is argued that Walker would be just the type to take over the proposed "work relief" agency. The task of spending such a huge sum of money would be fraught with peril. Many

believe the President desires to be done with restraint, system, the least possible show.

There are those who say Walker fits these requirements.

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